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# St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

THE WANT MEDIUM  
Of St. Louis  
The Post-Dispatch—  
THE PEOPLE'S PAPER.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—NOVEMBER 18, 1896.—TEN PAGES.

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## ST. LOUIS PORTIA BEFORE THE BAR.

HER NAME IS BARBEE AND SHE  
IS BRIGHT AND PRETTY.

SHE FINISHED WITH HONORS.

Says That She Will Not Take Phoebe  
Cousins' Advice or Follow in  
Her Footsteps.

In the space set aside for lawyers in  
Judge Wood's division of the Circuit Court  
an attractive young woman sat Wednesday  
morning.

She bustled herself with legal papers, care-  
less of the admiring gaze of some and the  
curious looks of others, until Judge Wood  
called the case of John O'Day against Vir-  
ginia McCarthy.

Then the young lady arose and addressing  
the court, said:

"Your Honor, in this case I ask leave to  
appear as the colleague of Thomas J.  
Rowe, counsel for the defendant."

Judge Wood drew a long breath, while  
curiosity and admiration gave way to looks  
of surprise on the faces of the gentlemen of  
the bar.

Never since the career of Miss Phoebe  
Cousins in St. Louis, first as a lawyer, then  
as United States Marshal, had a woman  
lawyer appeared in the St. Louis courts  
in any case.

Contemplating the young lady with a kind-  
ly expression, Judge Wood said:

"You must be introduced to the Court  
before you can be recognized in a case be-  
fore it."

This was a mere formality insisted upon  
by Judge Wood, not because he thought the  
young lady presumptuous in addressing him  
without having obtained an introduction,  
but because he desired the strict letter of  
the law complied with.

The formality was soon over, it transpir-  
ing that the young lady was Miss D. Y. D.  
Barbee, of the firm of Barbee & F. F. F.,  
with offices in the Laclede Building. She  
was duly admitted to participate in the  
case, after which it was laid over until Janu-  
ary 1.

Miss Barbee hurriedly left the court-room  
and went to her office.

Last spring Miss Barbee graduated from  
the St. Louis Law School with toward the  
head of a class of fifty-six, taking the only  
honors offered, the Thoma prize. She was  
admitted to the bar, however, in June, 1895,  
before she had completed her course.

The young lady is exceedingly modest, and  
was distinguished to talk about herself when  
a Post-Dispatch reporter called at her  
office after her appearance in court. She  
is exceedingly pretty, of rather slight phys-  
ique, light complexion and wears her hair  
parted severely in the middle.

"This was my first appearance in open  
court," said Miss Barbee, "although I have  
had an office practice almost ever since  
my brother and myself entered into partner-  
ship. My brother, P. E. Barbee, is still  
attending law school."

"How did you choose to take up the study  
of law?"

"Just as any other woman would. I pre-  
ferred to earn a livelihood that way than  
by teaching or becoming an amanuensis."

"Did you read the open letter Miss Phoebe  
Cousins addressed to the Post-Dispatch last  
summer, in which she advised all women to  
make their mission the building of happy  
homes, and stated that while she had given  
her best efforts to her sex and to elevating  
humanity her life had been a failure and  
her efforts unreciprocated?"

"Oh, yes, I read that," replied Miss Bar-  
bee, smiling.

"Did it not discourage you?"

"Not in the least. I shall not follow in  
Miss Cousins' footsteps. I do not feel  
that I have any mission to perform save  
that of becoming successful at the law. I  
am bending my best energies to that end."

"St. Louis lawyers say that while Miss  
Cousins was very brilliant she was not  
adapted to the law because of lack of ap-  
plication."

"I probably lack brilliancy," replied Miss  
Barbee, "but I think that I possess all the  
application necessary."

Miss Barbee's home is in Pullman, Wash.  
Before she entered the St. Louis Law School,  
about two years ago, she taught school in  
Washington and in Kansas, studying law  
meanwhile. During her summer vacation  
last spring, she returned to her home and  
practiced until the law school opened.

The case in which Miss Barbee is to ap-  
pear with Mr. Rowe, one of the prominent  
members of the bar, involves about \$1,000  
in notes of small amounts. The suit was  
instituted on one of the notes in a Justice  
Court as a test case, Miss Barbee states,  
and reached the Circuit Court on an appeal.

## DOUBLE MURDER.

Mrs. Foley and Her Daughter Shot  
Through a Window and Killed  
Near Liberty, Mo.

LIBERTY, Mo., Nov. 18.—Mrs. John Fo-  
ley, a widow who lived five miles north of  
here, and her daughter, Fannie, aged 15,  
were foully murdered last night. The mur-  
derer, whose object was robbery, shot them  
through a window as they lay in bed.  
William Foley, aged 35, a son of the mur-  
dered woman, had visited a neighbor yes-  
terday evening, and returning home after  
midnight was first to discover the dead bod-  
ies. The girls were lying on the bed, and  
the mother and daughter were lying on the  
floor, their heads resting against the  
pillows, and the mother was stretched out,  
her arms outstretched, beside her. They had both

been shot, the mother through the head and  
the daughter in the back.  
Further investigation showed that the as-  
sassin or assassins had first fired at Mrs.  
Foley through one of the four windows.  
The bullet lodged in the head of the bed-  
stead. Both women evidently became  
frightened and ran into the bedroom in the  
rear. The door was then forced open and  
they were shot. The mother was shot in the  
head, and the daughter in the back. The  
bloody work completed, the assassin or as-  
sassins fled.

## AUSTRALIAN GOLD.

Statistics of Receipts at the Melbourne  
Mint Which Are Referred to In-  
vestors as a Caution.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Consul General  
Marshall, writing to the State Department,  
from Melbourne, on the mint returns for  
the quarter ended Sept. 30, says that they  
are of much interest in connection with the  
gold discoveries in the colony of West  
Australia.

Almost all the gold produced in that col-  
ony is brought to the Melbourne mint, and a  
pretty sure criterion of the progress, or  
otherwise, of the industry is furnished.

For the first nine months of the current  
year the mint received only 182,250 ounces  
of gold from Western Australia, against  
160,000 last year, a decrease of 22,250 ounces.  
Taken in connection with the exceedingly  
unusual boom now in full career at Perth,  
the capital of that colony, the falling off  
is an unhealthy omen. It would be unfair,  
however, to be too pronounced until the  
gold fields are in proper going order, but  
there is obviously room for the exercise of  
a great deal of caution on the part of in-  
vestors.

As regards the receipt of gold by the  
mint from other sources, it is very satis-  
factory to note that Victoria has, up to the  
present time, supplied 681,250 ounces of  
gold for the corresponding period of 1896,  
and if the same rate of increase in con-  
tinued, the production of the colony for  
1896 will be about 775,000 ounces. Imports of  
gold from New Zealand and Tasmania show  
large increases, but much less has been re-  
ceived from South Australia. The total  
quantity of gold received by the mint from  
January to September, this year, is 867,641  
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## PISTOLS DRAWN IN FOUR COURTS.

A NEGRO LAWYER AND DEPUTY  
MARSHAL IN COMBAT.

WHITE MAN'S SCALP BROKEN.

Negro Dodged Behind an Iron Pillar  
or He Would Have Been In-  
stantly Translated.

A sensational fight in the main corri-  
dor of the Four Courts building Wednesday  
morning resulted in Deputy Marshal Chas.  
Fox, the official Police Court crier, receiv-  
ing a severe scalp wound from the butt end  
of a revolver, and the discomfiture of As-  
sistant E. H. Taylor, colored, who came  
near entering eternity as he cared to.

Both men drew revolvers and but for the  
interference of bystanders shots would have  
been fired and no telling what would have  
been the result.

There has been considerable ill feeling be-  
tween the two men for a long time and  
when Deputy Marshal Fox was guarding  
the line of prisoners being transferred from  
the Police Station to Police Court at 9 a.  
m., Wednesday, Attorney Taylor tried to  
break through the lines into the court.

Fox shoved him back and told him to  
wait until the prisoners had passed. Taylor  
refused to wait, and made another break  
through the lines, when he was again jerked  
back by Fox, who told him that another at-  
tempt would cause his incarceration in a  
cell.

Hot words passed between the two men,  
and Taylor left the building.

In a few minutes he returned, carrying a  
revolver in his overcoat pocket. He was  
about to go down to the Police Court when  
he met Fox, who was crossing the big cor-  
ridor, making for the Marshall's office with  
a bundle of papers in his hand.

Taylor stopped him and asked him what  
he meant by insulting him down stairs a  
few minutes before.

Fox replied in language that is unprint-  
able, and was turning to finish his mission  
to the Marshall's office when Taylor drew  
the revolver out of his pocket and with  
the butt end of it struck Fox on the head.

Fox was bareheaded and the weapon in-  
flicted a scalp wound several inches long.

Fox dropped his papers and drew a re-  
volver out of his hip pocket.

Taylor darted behind a big iron pillar  
and Fox took after him.

Detective Hutton, who was in the cor-  
ridor at the time, grabbed Fox. The by-  
standers who had then begun to scatter,  
gathered nerve and disarmed Taylor and  
led him out of the building.

Fox was taken to the City Dispensary,  
where the wound was dressed, said to be  
not serious, and he was taken to his home.

Pending an investigation, Fox was sus-  
pended by Marshal Emil Thomas.

CAUGHT IN IOWA.  
Charles H. Elliott, Who Is Wanted in  
Omaha for Murder.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 18.—Charles  
H. Elliott, wanted in Omaha for murder,  
was arrested on a Northwestern train at  
1:20 a. m.

Deep mystery still enshrouds the disap-  
pearance of Miss Pauline Bauer, whose  
corpse and hat were found on the wharfboat  
at the foot of North Market street Saturday  
morning.

The garments were identified by Miss  
Bauer's brother Frank at the Fifth Dis-  
trict Police Station Tuesday night.

Miss Bauer wandered away from her  
home last Friday, shortly before 6 o'clock,  
and has not been seen since.

Miss Bauer's folks think she committed  
suicide, but the police believe it possible  
that she did not.

Pauline Bauer lived with her three sisters  
and a brother at 1711 North Tenth street.

She had been a telegraph operator for ten  
years, and for the past eight years was em-  
ployed at the Western Union branch office  
at 905 North Third street. Up to three  
weeks ago she was a lively, light-hearted  
girl and very popular, often re-  
ceiving 300 messages a day.

Three weeks ago Miss Bauer complained  
of being nervous and unable to do her work  
properly. She was very reserved, and the  
change in her manner was so marked as to  
be a matter of comment in the office.

The fellow employees prevailed upon her to  
take a vacation, but she became more  
brother Frank taking her position at the key.

When she went home she was melancholy,  
frequently remarking that she was ill and  
could never be cured.

She said that she had thought of taking  
her life, but had not the will power to do so.  
Her mind weakened rapidly, and she be-  
came apparently physically strong, she insisted  
that she was very ill. Her sisters lavished  
care upon her, but she became more de-  
pendent. Though she complained of being  
ill she was averse to having a doctor  
summoned. Her sisters called for her. Late-  
ly it was necessary to keep a watch on  
her, as she was in the habit of slipping  
out of the house and wandering about aim-  
lessly.

Last Wednesday afternoon she went out  
and came back an hour later, saying she  
had walked to Newstead avenue and re-  
turned on the car.

Friday afternoon she complained of  
stomach trouble. The sister told her that  
she would have to submit to a medical ex-  
amination. She grew indignant, saying  
that she did not need a physician. An  
hour later she got her hat and cloak and  
slipped out of the house. This was about  
6 o'clock. The hat and cloak were found  
next morning on the wharfboat.

Joseph Miller, the watchman on the boat,  
says that the girl booted out below the  
boat Friday night. He was on duty  
there all night. He keeps a very fierce  
watchdog, which even ran the day time  
will not allow a stranger on the boat without  
sounding a warning.

## HOW LONG WILL THE BIRD OF FREEDOM REMAIN INACTIVE?



## IT IS ONE MORE RIVER MYSTERY.

A HAT AND CLOAK ALL THAT RE-  
MAINS OF PAULINE BAUER.

WAS LOST ON FRIDAY NIGHT.

Her Brother Will Offer a Reward for  
Her Body, but Will Himself Con-  
tinue the Search.

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pearance of Miss Pauline Bauer, whose  
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properly. She was very reserved, and the  
change in her manner was so marked as to  
be a matter of comment in the office.

The fellow employees prevailed upon her to  
take a vacation, but she became more  
brother Frank taking her position at the key.

When she went home she was melancholy,  
frequently remarking that she was ill and  
could never be cured.

She said that she had thought of taking  
her life, but had not the will power to do so.  
Her mind weakened rapidly, and she be-  
came apparently physically strong, she insisted  
that she was very ill. Her sisters lavished  
care upon her, but she became more de-  
pendent. Though she complained of being  
ill she was averse to having a doctor  
summoned. Her sisters called for her. Late-  
ly it was necessary to keep a watch on  
her, as she was in the habit of slipping  
out of the house and wandering about aim-  
lessly.

Last Wednesday afternoon she went out  
and came back an hour later, saying she  
had walked to Newstead avenue and re-  
turned on the car.

Friday afternoon she complained of  
stomach trouble. The sister told her that  
she would have to submit to a medical ex-  
amination. She grew indignant, saying  
that she did not need a physician. An  
hour later she got her hat and cloak and  
slipped out of the house. This was about  
6 o'clock. The hat and cloak were found  
next morning on the wharfboat.

Joseph Miller, the watchman on the boat,  
says that the girl booted out below the  
boat Friday night. He was on duty  
there all night. He keeps a very fierce  
watchdog, which even ran the day time  
will not allow a stranger on the boat without  
sounding a warning.

He says that from the position of the  
hat and cloak when found they must have  
been put there from a skirt on the river  
side of the boat. They were on the floor  
of the boat, under and outside of the rail-  
ing.

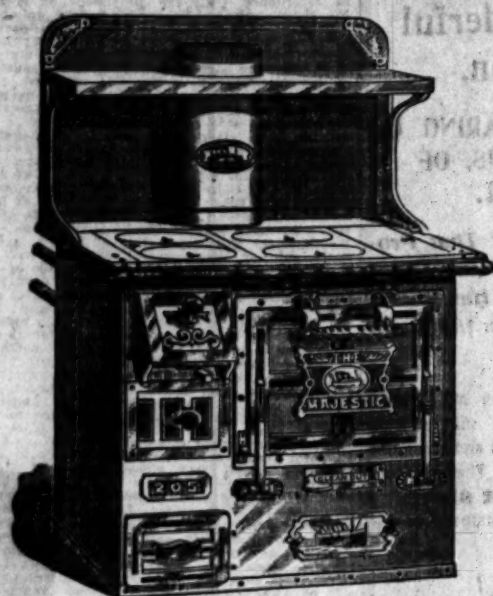
Miss Bauer's folks still have hopes that  
she may be alive, but can think of no one  
with whom she could have taken a boat  
ride Friday night. She was very fond of  
boating, and frequently took the day time  
trips, but never on the river. She was a  
general favorite, and had







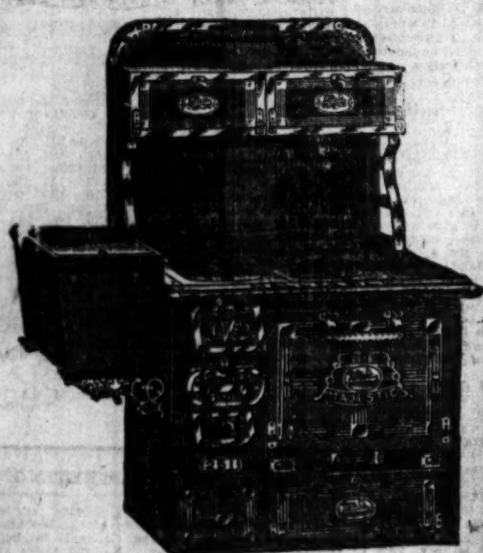
# FOR POSITIVE PROOF OF VALUE



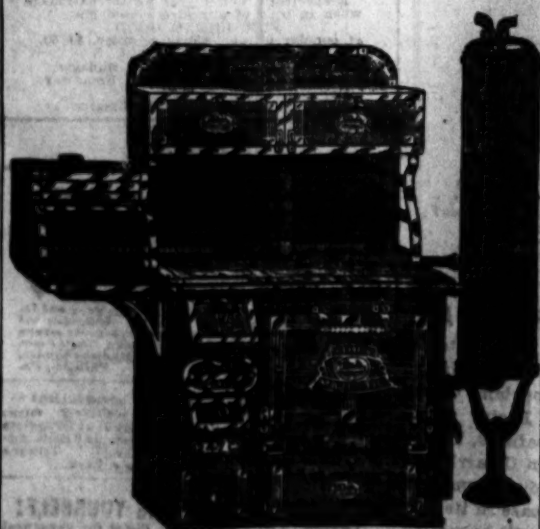
MAJESTIC RANGE,  
No. 205.



MAJESTIC RANGE,  
No. 208.



MAJESTIC RANGE,  
No. 251.



MAJESTIC RANGE,  
No. 247—C.

Ask the Opinion the Many Thousands of Good People  
Now Using the

## Great Steel and Malleable Iron Range, MAJESTIC.

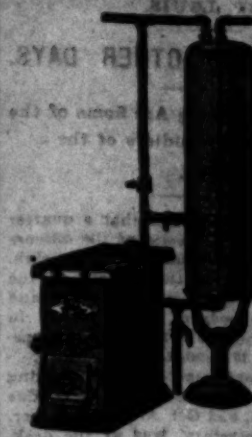
Everyone will tell you that it bakes quickly and perfectly; that it gives abundance of hot water; that it burns hard coal, soft coal or wood and requires very little of either; that it is easily managed; that it has the best grates and the heaviest sectional fire linings; that it has the largest water heater and the finest open reservoir and connections.

They will tell you that it does not break or buckle; that it costs nothing for repairs; that its malleable parts are riveted firmly to steel parts; that it has no bolts to work loose, no putty in seams, no seams to leak ashes or gases, no wire springs or weights on oven doors, nor any other kind of device to give trouble or expense to the owner, and they will tell you that because of its varied improvements it is preferable to all other stoves or ranges.

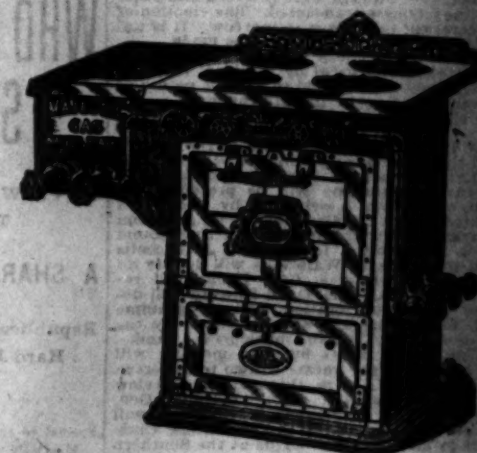
Our new series of Majestic Ranges in lower numbers average less in price than the older series higher numbers and are admirably adapted to the needs of persons wanting something lower in price.

Years of practical experience in this line have brought Majestic Ranges to their present high class of perfection.

**The Principal Dealers Everywhere Sell Them.**



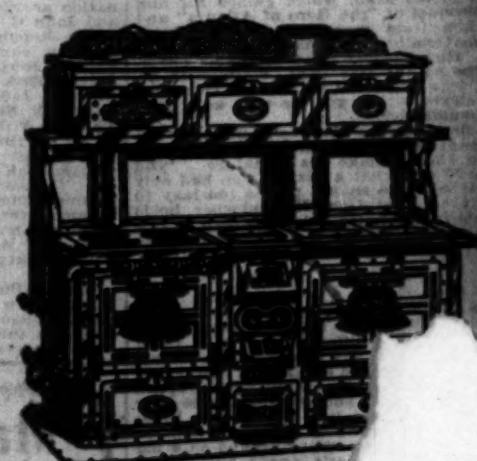
MAJESTIC WATER HEATER  
For Fuel Gas.



MAJESTIC GAS RANGE,  
No. 103A.



MAJESTIC GAS RANGE,  
No. 105A.



MAJESTIC GAS  
In Combustion  
COAL AND

# MAJESTIC MANUFACTURING CO., ST. LOUIS



















## EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.

## Who Saw Those METEORS?

The other night—that great "shower" that was so common? (Answer)—VERY FEW PEOPLE!

From the OTHER WAD AD MEDIUMS to this great, grand city? (Answer)

+ Very Few People! +

Any Drug Store in St. Louis is authorized to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions for the Post-Dispatch. The Post-Dispatch has three special telephone numbers exclusively for handling this business.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

20 words or less, 5c.

BOY—A boy of 18 wants situation as clerk in a drug store; knows town well. 1202 N. 1st St. Add. K. 87, this office.

BLACKSMITH—Experienced blacksmith wants position; will accept work of any kind; willing and intelligent. Add. K. 87, this office.

BAKER—Wanted, a situation by a first-class cake and bread baker; country preferred. Address Baker, 2425 Lamp St.

BOY—Wanted, a boy of 16 to 18 in wholesale house; two years' experience as assistant shipping clerk. Add. K. 87, this office.

BOOKKEEPER—Position as bookkeeper or office man; 12 years' experience; refs. Add. G. 73, this office.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, position by young man as bookkeeper; three years' experience; city refs. Add. K. 87, this office.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, position by young man as assistant bookkeeper or stenographer; city refs. Add. K. 87, this office.

BOY—Wanted, situation by a boy of 18 in some large firm, with chance to rise. Add. P. 33, this office.

BOY—Wanted, situation by a 20-year-old boy in a business; experienced grocery clerk. Add. O. 87, this office.

BOOKKEEPER—Thoroughly competent bookkeeper, 5 years' experience, wants situation; references; bond if required. T. R. Andrews, 311 N. Main St.

BUTCHER—An all-around butcher wants job in meat shop. Add. 638 S. 7th St.

BARKEEPER—Wanted, position by young German barkeeper; five years' experience. Add. C. 85, this office.

BAKER—Good cake and bread baker wants steady work. Add. G. 88, this office.

COACHMAN—Wanted, sit. as coachman at Butler's; reliable colored man; fair wages; city refs. Add. G. 88, this office.

CARPENTER—Wanted, job by a carpenter; good miller and can wait on table; five years with one family; first-class ref. 922 N. 19th St.

CLEVER—Young man, 24, of good address; 5 years' experience with best St. Louis firms; clerical work; wants position to support; needs employment; city refs. Add. G. 87, this office.

CLEVER—Wanted, situation; relief work evenings, Sundays or during holidays; by registered drug clerk; speaks German. Add. Peter Beckman, care Barnes Medical College, 415 N. 1st St.

CLEVER—Wanted, situation as hotel clerk by young German; well recommended; can give bond. Add. G. 88, this office.

COACHMAN—Wanted, situation as coachman by competent, reliable, sober, all-around man. Add. C. 85, this office.

COOK—Wanted, situation by No. 1 meat and poultry cook (white man); best of refs. given. Add. G. 88, this office.

CARPENTER—All-around carpenter wants work; finishing or jobbing; by day or contract. Address Carpenter, 1112 Chestnut St.

COOK—Wanted, a situation by experienced colored man; best reference. 1010 Carr St.

PRINTED—A two-third printer wants situation. Add. N. 84, this office.

FOREMAN—Wanted, position by competent foreman of fitting department in shoe factory. Add. N. 84, this office.

MACHINIST—Wanted, position by machinist capable of repairing all machinery; Add. S. 80, this office.

MAN—Wanted, situation by young man to take care of house and cows; good milker. Neil Robinson, 2748 Madison St.

MAN—Wanted, situation by an upright, careful, temperate man; good with all stock, farcical, etc.; refs. Add. L. 87, this office.

MAN—Wanted, situation by middle-aged man as a first-class watchman; work cheap. Add. M. 87, this office.

MAN—Wanted, situation in the city, wants work of any kind. Add. G. 87, this office.

MAN—Wanted, a man of 25 wishes office position; 4 years' experience; writes shorthand and type; references; best references. Add. N. 84, this office.

MAN—Wanted, a sit. by a young man to work by the week. Add. L. 87, this office.

MAN—Wanted, situation by young married man; expert in implements, lumber, grain, fruit and stock. Add. N. 84, this office.

MAN—Middle-aged experienced man wants work as painting or paper-hanging; refs. cheap. Add. K. 87, this office.

MAN—Reliable man wishes position; will start at once and work up a good deal anywhere if given a chance. Add. J. D. K. Webster, Grove St.

MAN—Wants situation in factory; good, willing and able worker desiring of employment. Add. N. 84, this office.

MAN—Wanted, situation by strong young man, 20 years, read and write German and English. Add. N. 84, this office.

MAN—Add cash to any procuring me situation; I am a man of 30 years; I can give security if necessary. Add. K. 87, this office.

PAINTER—Wanted, position by a first-class painter; will accept work of any kind; refs. Add. K. 87, this office.

PORTER—Wanted, position by a young man as porter in a hotel; refs. Add. K. 87, this office.

WOMAN—Wanted, position by a young woman as a first-class watchman; work cheap. Add. M. 87, this office.

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20 words or less, 5c.

WATCHMAN—Wanted, position by a careful man as night watchman or at other duty; can be at any time. Add. K. 87, this office.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted, work of any kind by a young man; needs work badly. Add. K. 87, this office.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted, position by a young man as a first-class watchman; work cheap. Add. M. 87, this office.

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